

BY CHARLES DARNTON.

HIS is not a reay, it's life," observed the explanatory here at the Majestic Theatre last night after "The Great Question" had defied solution for two or three acts. "Hear! hear!" your innermest, aisle-seated soul cried out while the hero was on his way to the comma, but once he had bassed it and paused to remark "It's life," you changed your tune to "No, not on your life," Frederick Paulding's four-act invention was true to life only on "the road," life as it is seen "at the

opera-house to-night," with hand-made sentiment and tailor-made clothes and false heroics that thrive in the heat of the footlights. "The Great Question" was just a sad reminder of a dead, theatric past, merely

> and what, we hate to believe, is still inflored on the helpless and long-suf-fering 'road.' Wonder was expressed

New York, but the greatest wonder !

The Great Question" won't keep us successing long, for it has neither truth,

cuse of being, But why is "the road" still punished for its guilelessness-why

where the pen is free to write what it

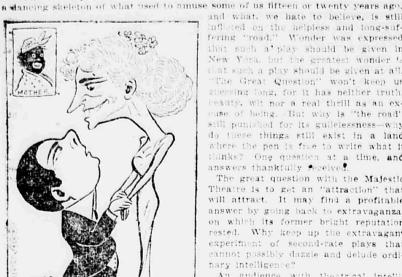
The great question with the Majestic

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An audience with theatrical intelli-

Theatre is to get an "attraction" that

answers thankfully fereived.



nary intelligence?

its mind the question of the "taint of davery" in the daughter of an asso-Supreme Court. She had negro blood in Miss Bonstelle as Alicia. her veins, and yet Miss Jessie Bonstelle Julius McVicker as Philip. nade her as blonde as Broadway at the nt father of the fair heroine was torn 'twi: daughter who had inherited both illegitimacy and blood that was off-colo Alleia (pronounced Alec-she-ah if you are truly stylish) was a coy, sweet thing long past the age of coyness, and she was betrothed to a noble young assistant

U. S. attorney-general who looked like an assistant floor-walker spending i

summer vacation near Washington, T. R. (Theodore Rooseveit). The time was "during the first Cleveland administration." but the greet juvenile performer of the cast wore a green hat, and there were touches of 190 in the millinery of the feminine members of A. L. Wilbur's company. Alle-she-ah was just beginning to think of her trousseau when the villain got busy. He was

of the old school, with a long, black coat and a face to match. But, unlike the good old villain that you used to know, he didn't pursue Alee-she-ah to the bitter end. When he had followed the p'ot to the turning point, he tore lip the dark brown proof of her birth because he had loved her mother, and walked off with only the hatred of her judicial sire to cheer him on his way. As played by Mr. Mark Kent he was so emotiona that he was ready to soften his wrath

with his tears at a moment's notice.

The play was so long in arriving at the question that you gave up in despair. It seemed to be saving itself for the last act, but, unlike the fighting Anish of the play at the Stuyvesant Theatre, it petered out in self-sacrifice Alge-she-ah could offer nothing but hope to Philip, and thoughtfully warned him against doing anything that might interfere with his "career." She insisted on being unhappy. She was "trained to high and refined ideals," and she was "a disgraced, nameless girl who longed for death."

But she didn't die. She preferred to sit in the firelight and moonlight and look as though she wished she were dead. And when the firelight and the moonlight had died away she promised him "soul to soul"-however that may Mark Kent as Berresford Chort.

explain "The Great Question."

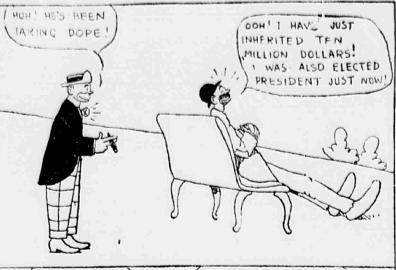
You couldn't feel very sorry for Philip, for Mr. Julius McVicker, who fried hard to suffer in this part, looked so sleek and stout that you felt sure a little soulwracking would be good for him. Miss Bonstelle "acted" to her heart's content and seemed to find particular comfort in the line, "How cold the fire is!" But she was most appealing when she cried, "It's the futchere reaching out to me!" She doubtless has a "futchere"-but not in this rock-bound isle. Mr. Frederick Paulding, who wrote the play, used to be an actor. This may

A Lenefactor of the Race.

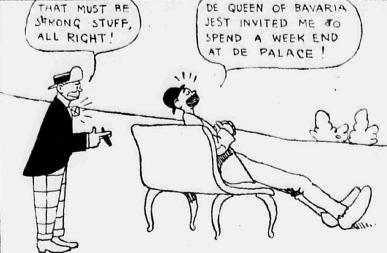
MAN has invented a contrivance by means of which a woman's waist little conversation and when through A can be fastened in the back by simply pulling a string. The Flusbands told her that he hoped to meet her again. It seems to me it was a little

The Million Dollar Kid













Betty Vincent Gives On Courtship And Marriage flirtation on his part toward my lady to have replied "yes" when he said that have said he hoped to see her again also the lighter and

Keeping Company.

AM twenty-three and like a girl friend of mine very much. I have taken her to places of amusement, have me that he hoped he would meet me her to places of amusement, have me that he hoped he would meet me her to place to famusement, have me that he hoped he would meet me wished to continue the acquaintance meet him avoid seeing or bowing to him. And if you can induce your friend. with her. Would it be proper for me to ask her to keep company with me? I know she likes me from what she has told my friends and I am making enough salary to support a wife provided I can get the right girl.

It is perfectly proper for you to ask the young lady to keep company, as you retty sure that she likes you.

Hope to Meet Her.

FEW weeks ago I had a little joke FEW weeks ago I had a little joke with a party of excursionists and a young man who was seated in ont of us and who was a stranger asked my lady friend a question in regard to the joke. We met this young man while on a trolley car a few days ago and he came over to us and held a

alled on her several times, but am not again. Am I not right, and ought she with your lady friend, though he may

The Smart Little Satin Gilet. By Grace Margaret Gould. and ambitious, earning a fair salary cuffs can be used.

NDEED, it is to be a satin season," says Grace Margaret Gould in and have no bad habits. I do not The quantity of

Woman's Home Companion. "Not the satin of our grandmothers, s stiff and heavy, but a light, soft, supple material, with a wonderfu ustre of its own, which adapts itself marvellously to the new clinging type of "Paris is wild with enthusiasm over the satin gilet. A gilet, you know

is a little vest. One of the smartest of these imported small garments, and one which American women are sure to like, is made of black satin bands shaped to the figure, and each finished in a point. This gilet is singlepreasted, and buttons in the front. Combined with the satin is a band of Persian embroidery forming the top. This is a peculiarly Frenchy touch, and is sure to be much the vogue. The contrast of the beautiful Persian colors with the shining black satin is most effective, and one of those little things which the French make so important. Such a vest as this will prove most serviceable to the woman with a limited wardrobe. It will give a new look to a last year's suit, and an attractive look, too.

"A vest of this sort is generally worn with a cutaway coat, but I sug gest that it be made so that it can take the place of an overblouse, and b worn with a guimpe of filet net."

him. And if you can induce your friend to do the same he will probably not attempt to speak to you both again. A Lonely Young Man.

I AM twenty-eight, hardworking, steady hours and enjoy an excellent reputa- for the medium size tion. But with all that I am lonely. I is 3% yards 24, 314 am retiring and do not care for dancing yards 32 or 214 yards academies. I wish to meet some nice, 44 inches wide, with natural girls who are refined and would 21/4 yards of bandlike my friendship. Can you suggest to ing.

me how I can relieve my loneliness? Pattern No. 6091
SINCERE. is cut in sizes for a There is no reason why a young man 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and of your good qualities should be friend- 42 inch bust measless. If you join a church and tell the ure. pastor of your lonely condition he will be glad to introduce you to the nice girls of his congregation. There are numerous settlement and literary clubs in the city which you could join and there meet the type of girl who would

By R. W. Taylor The Art of Getting & Something for Nothing

By Lilian ell

The trouble with us as a nation is What is the difference? None, ethic-that some of our most cherished national characteristics are based on false, way you look at it, admirations and inverted ideas. The woman who "shops" when she is

any one hundred men and women as to chagrin for her "something for noth-whether they do or do not admire the ing." The man who earns a dollar in a

gers which have wrecked institutions, thrown honest men out of employment, spread ruin and disaster among the many in their wake that the purses of the few might be fattened, and you will find a majority voting "yea."

How many times I have heard it! Soand-so is indicted by the Grand Jury for palpable and flagrant robbery. He gets off by reason of the millions he has stolen from the people. And at the dinner table that night you will hear, "Well, he got off, just as I knew he would. But I am glad of it, for, after all, I rather admire the man! He must have been clever to have made so much money."

Iong after he is dead. He pays in the contempt of the upright. His children bay in cruel words which no one dare utter to their parents. His servants despise him, knowing as they obsequiously stand behind his chair that they are more honest than he.

If his son aces to the dogs and his daughter is martied for her money and abused for her father's reputation, is he paying or not?

He who in life made his billion getting something for nothing often goes to his grave with his family's unhappiness at its depth, knowing that the payment is being exacted by the inexorable law of cause and effect, which will operate until the worth of the uttermost farthing has been settled.

So, after all, is it really "nothing" which is paid for the "something" which is paid for the "something" which was got?"

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the children in New But the grief is that at boftom the Orleans who bought whole ideal is a deception. Something only where the lag- is never given for nothing. You pay and niappe was given, often pay bitterly for your so-called Americans are obsessed with the de- tion of the unthinking is sweet to the sire to get some-thing for nothing, unsatisfied yearning for the respect of in their blindness the few who despise them in spite of never realizing that their money.

the thing is a moral In spite of their money! Could you enand spiritual, if not joy sharing the booty of a burglar? a physical impossi- Wouldn't you consider money "tainted" bility. I say Americans advisedly, because in no other nation in the Western Hemisphere is the whole nation so ets-even though it brought millions and permeated with the false ideal as we you were invited to live at case on the

For example, take a straw vote of in need of nothing pays in fatigue and robber barons of the Coal Trust, the manner which will not bear the search-Ice Trust, the Steel Trust, the Oil Trust light of honest opinion pays in subtle or any of the railroad or bank mer- and flamboyant ways for his crimes gers which have wrecked institutions, long after he is dead. He pays in the

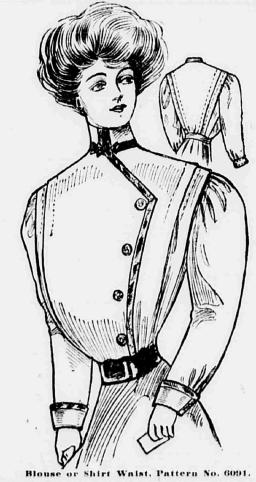
May Manton's Daily Fashions.

C IMPLE blouses In shirt-waist style are those which are first in demand at any change of seasons. This model can with propriety be made from any walsting material, the washable ones. feta, flannel and friend; do you not think so? We had an argument over the subject and I feel very nice about it when he came told her that he was greatly lacking in over and spoke to her.

A. B. C. merely out of politeness, and she in all thinner wool fabroes argument over the subject and I feel very nice about it when he came probability assented for the same reason. However, he should have included make an ornamentshoulders give the required drooping effect. Either

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A Revelation of New York Society

By Robert W. Chambers, Author of "The Firing Line" and "A Fighting Chance."

(Copyright, 1907, by Robert W. Chambers.), Near her wandered her husband, ori- Bets flew as the excitement grew, "It is strange," she said, "that Gerald ric of a nation-the younger set-al- low light. Selwyn begs Aixe to prevent in the senting and described by the ward of Selwyn's brother-in-law, Austing the ward of Selwyn's brother-in-law, Austin brother-in-law, Austin brother-in-law, Austin brother-in-law, Austin brother-in-law, Austin broth

(Continued.) A Novice.

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CHAPTER IX.

| Nina hints that Airce mind is affected. Selwyn again proposed to Elleen Erroll as he was; and the gayest of challenges; you know," he assured her.

"Nonsense! I mean that I don't care for him, and, resting his hand there seemed to be small chance for him seemed to set in and there seemed to be small chance for him seemed to set in and there seemed to be small chance for him seemed to set in and there seemed to be small chance for him seemed to set in and there seemed to be small chance for him seemed to set in and there seemed to be small chance for him seemed to set in and there seemed to be small chance for him to possess himself of her, unless to win things. Oh!"—and she laid her him to possess himself of her, unless he were prepared to make the matter and busting to the function of the stem, stared at the bubbles on the stem. How pretty the tables on the stem, stared at the bubbles and there seemed to set in and there seemed to be small chance for him, and, resting his hand there seemed to set in and there seemed to be small chance for him, and the proposes.

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ish figures passed and gathered holding aloft their candle, which some-and crowded the stairs and galleries body had succeeded in blowing out; and set up in the Hither Woods, garlanced with a filtr and flutter of winnewing everybody cheered the winners, signifi- and hong thick with muiti-colored paskirts, delicate and light as powder-cantly, for it was expected that Miss per lanterns, dancing had already bethe affire and flutter of winnowing everybody cheered the winners, significantly, delicate and light as powder-dark, delicate and light as powder-dark as powder-dark with multi-colored parameters, significantly, for it was expected that Miss powder-dark with multi-colored parameters, significantly, for it was expected that Miss powder-dark with multi-colored parameters, significantly, for it was expected that Miss powder-dark with multi-colored parameters, significantly, for it was expected that Miss powder-dark with multi-colored parameters, significantly, for it was expected that Miss powder-dark with multi-colored parameters, significantly, for it was expected that Miss powder-dark with multi-colored parameters, significantly, for it was expected that Miss powder-dark with multi-colored parameters, significantly, for it was expected that Miss powder-dark with multi-colored parameters, significantly, for it was expected that Miss powder-dark with multi-colored parameters, significantly, for it was expected that Miss powder-dark with multi-colored parameters, significantly, for it was expected that Miss powder-dark with multi-colored parameters, significantly, for it was expected that Miss powder-dark with multi-colored parameters, significantly, for it was expected that Miss powder-dark with multi-colored parameters, significantly, for it was expected that Miss powder-dark with multi-colored parameters, significantly, for it was expected that Miss powder-dark with multi-colored parameters, significantly, for it was expected that Miss powder-dark with multi-colored parameters, significantly, for it was expected that Miss powder-dark with multi-colored parameters. Significantly, for it was expected that Miss powder-dark with multi-colored parameters, significantly, for it was expected that Miss powder-dark with multi-colored parameters. Significantly, for it was expected that Miss powder-dark with multi-colored parameters, significantly, for it was expected that Miss powder-dark with multi-colored parameters. S colored, tight-lipped lift e woman with Then rockets began to rush aloft, star- beauty of the fireworks pouring skyelectric blue eyes, was receiving with ring the black void with iridescent fire: ward from the Niebrara.

and everybody went to the lawn's edge, where, below on the bay, a dozen motor- her," marmared the girl. thvariable comment on the matron, and boats, dressed fere and aft with neck- said that you did not like Mr. Neergard looked it, always trim and trig laces of electric lights, crossed the line Do you remember saying it?" and smooth of surface like a ten- at the crack of a cannon in a race for article yacht cleared for action.

were in evidence; slim, fresh, girl- less and laughing with the others, she ture twinkling in jewelled brilliancy.

"They seem to be very gay aboard

He replied simply, "I don't like him; and I remember saying so.

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was evidently having a most delightful vision of desire. more inconveniently than ever.

wholesome and refreshing antidote to or quieter twos: an army of servants the occasional mishenavior of the matter and thither, serving the ture. They were, as he also asserted, acre or so of small tables over each the boy's face had become almost ghastly.

And from minute to infinite he raised hit head to glare across at Gerald who had seen them, and the boy's face had become almost ghastly.

ETNOPSIS OF PREVIOUS INSTALMENTS, Capt. Philip Selwyn, of an old New York fairly, has resigned from the army because his wife, Alixe, divorced him to the might catch a glimpse of Rutoven, a cotillon leader. Alixe, a cotillon leader. Alixe, the contribution to the Silverside navy.

The Lawns were there, the Minsters,

conferred no such privilege upon him; laughingly from every side.

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"Once you these younger ones were the charmingly dance-worn strolled in animated groups ple whom he. Lansing, did not know

tern dance and supper, all most formally and impressively sans facon. And it
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found an unoccupied table. There was and to Eileen, who was sipping her Once she turned, under cover of the spot besides. Austin was hungry, and hind Gerald, throwing his curly head est loyalty; and his silent gaze in re-

more inconveniently than ever. ing the wooded aisles to brilliant vistas. Truly enough, as he had often said. Under them the more romantic and the that Gerald had gone to join some peo-

the hope and promise of the social fab- of which an electric cluster shed yel- seated among a very noisy group on the lence of his own party.

outer edge of the illuminated zone. | When Nina spoke to Elleen the girl

versation; and they became almost ag- forced, sounded pleasantly, now, and his Under a vigorous young oak-tree gressive, appealing to Austin, who sat drawn face seemed to relax a little for

ms wire, aixe, divorced nim to marry Jazz Rutaven, a cotillon leader. Alixe still secretly loves him. Ruthven is luring young Gerald Erroll to gamble at his house. Gerald Erroll to gamble at his house ake of Gerald's sister, Elicen. Elicen is the ward of Selwyn's brother-in-law, Austin all Long Island bad Selvent and a wind and Boots in the power filled before Selving turned and Boots in the that sounded a quiet word at interest, too, and—
Selwyn, too, added a quiet word at never, too, and—
Selwyn, too, added a quiet word at interest, too speaking so abruptly that the tables were filled before Selving turned and Boots in the new motor-boat—the Blue Streak—Austin and capture Elicen from a Sciwyn turned around, and Nina bit here. To you happen to know?

The Lawns were there, the Minsters, the Grays of the years slowly turned about in gay, eager, fearless throngs to that sunder and Austin and capture Elicen from a Sciwyn turned around, and Nina bit here. To you happen to know?

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sponse sent the color flying to her

tion that plainly angered him deeply, caught phrases, indiscreet even in the

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